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Limited Space Causes Squeeze

By Richard Morris

The recent fortune of Brycol has brought some interest towards the space problems at Bryant College. The emotional conflict between Brycol Inc. and the Administration is not the only situation which needs attention. Other demands are: a suitable place to hold mixers, a spot to have the intramural activities without interfering with varsity team practices, a remodeled library to accommodate the rise in resident students, and a larger kitchen for Saga. Many individuals will have a major impact on the future space policies of the College. The following reports their views.

Sharon McGarry

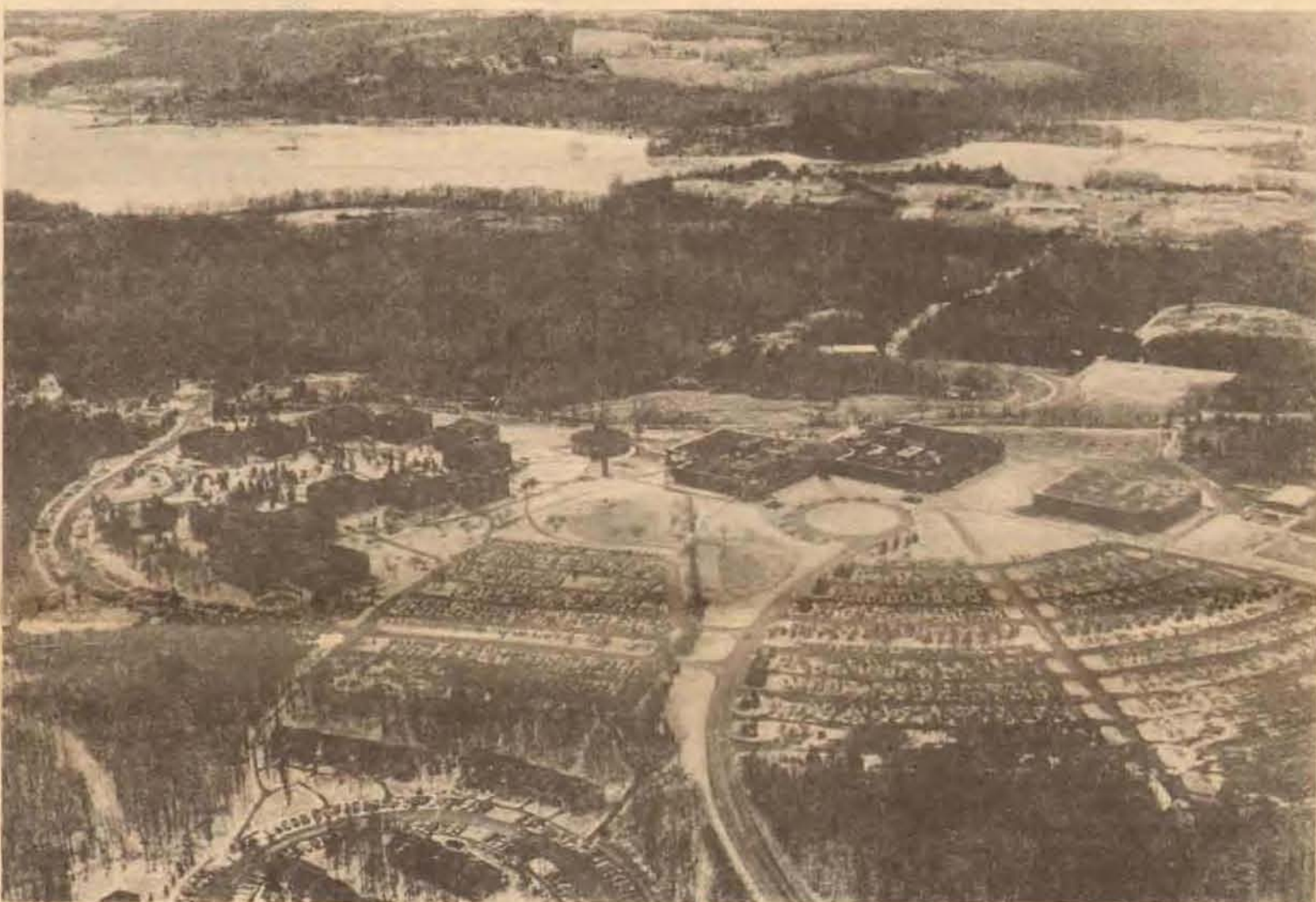
President of the Student Senate

It has been proposed, and is currently being considered by the Student Affairs Trustee Committee, that an annex to the Gym be built. Sharon feels that "this could be the answer." The proposal would move the student offices into the Koffler (Student) Center. "There, all of the student organizations would be recognized." The offices in the Unistructure, vacated by the students, would be used at the Administration's discretion. Mixers and intramural activities would be held in the annex, while the Pub would cater to daily traffic, like the C.C. Sharon is against leaving the Unistructure concept (keeping everything in the uni.) She believes that the unistructure gives the feeling of a community. A larger campus would "isolate the students from the Administration." The disadvantage of the proposal is that it does not offer an immediate remedy to the current crisis.

John Hannon

Director of the library

The library is also affected by recent Administrative decisions. The Dorm III complex will bring an increase of approximately 150 residents. To offset this Mr. Hannon



Aerial photo by Sean McNamee and Dave Alfredson

Space: The Final Frontier.

has ordered, among other things, 123 chairs. The library will lose some of its "openness" but it will remain, at the very least, functional. However, the library could always use some more room, particularly in

storage. "In essence [storage] is nonexistent." The storage could be increased only by expanding the area of the library. This would involve the takeover and/or transfer of some classrooms which

would result only by the construction of another building. This being unlikely the library will have to make do with what it has. (note: The library will, including the new furniture, have a capacity of

550. It was originally designed to accommodate 800, but this would make the library "uncomfortable.")

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New Coordinator of Student Activities

By Candy LaBombard
Archway Staff Writer

Eileen Manning, an August graduate of Rhode Island College, started work last month as Coordinator of Student Activities at Bryant College. Miss Manning fills this part-time position that has been vacant since last June.

The two main duties of the coordinator of Student Activities are to serve as Advisor to the Student Programming Board and to develop programs for Bryant students using the Student Affairs Programming Budget. To fulfill the latter duty, Miss Manning is organizing a Free University Program, which will offer various non-credit courses. (for more information, see the related article.) She will also be working on other student programs and activities in conjunction with Geri Hura, Director of Student Programming and Services.



photo by Sean McNamee
Eileen Manning

Miss Manning is originally from Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. While at RIC, she majored in Studio Art and Photography. She is presently a freelance photographer for the Public Relations Office, and recently enrolled in Bryant's MBA program.

Since her arrival on campus, Miss Manning has been very impressed with Bryant. She stated that it is a very young and beautiful campus.

When asked if she had visited Bryant before applying for the position, she said she had been on campus twice. Her first visit here was rather short;

upon arrival with a friend at one of Bryant's "frat parties," she suddenly realized they were the only two girls present and a quick exit was made!

In her job as Coordinator of Student Activities, Miss Manning will be in frequent contact with Bryant students. Anyone with

suggestion, especially in regards to the Free University Program, should not hesitate to stop in and see her between 12 noon and 4:30 each day. She works out of the Student Affairs Office. All suggestions will be welcomed.

Ad Hoc Space Committee to Make Proposals

By Richard Morris
Archway Staff Writer

Last Thursday the Student Senate created an ad hoc (investigative) committee to evaluate and/or create recommendations that could solve our current space problems.

The position of this committee, as stated by the chairman Fran Erba, is that "we do not accept the decision by the administration to take the Brycol house away."

The committee has decided to withhold its findings and directions until it has been presented via official channels. Thus, the information released today was unavailable at the time of this writing.

Throughout the past week the committee has canvassed the campus in the search of a feasible solution. The search, it is rumored, has materialized three alternative locations of space for the Business

Affair's personnel. Although Erba would not disclose the specifics, he stated that the recommendations are "thorough and professional." All aspects have been considered. Consequently, he is confident that "no loophole will mess up." All investigation was so extensive, it solicited, and received, outside expertise.

It is hoped by Erba, that the committee's proposals will not be unjustly rejected. If they are unfairly refused then Erba, as stated, will be part of the generally anticipated "student action." The action would be directed to "show the administration the severity of the problem." The conclusion is far from clear. The high emotion which surrounds this issue will die only if the administration can produce "hard evidence" which rejects the alternatives and makes the eviction of Brycol Inc. from the Amie Mowry House the only realistic, feasible, solution.

THE OPINIONS



FROM THE EDITOR'S DESK

The Senate's ad hoc committee on space today presents its findings on alternative allocations of campus areas, with the goal of preserving the Aime Mowry House as the corporate headquarters of the Brycol Student Services Foundation, Inc. This report will be made to the Senate, and to members of the Administration, including Dr. O'Hara.

In my opinion, if these alternatives are objectively evaluated, they cannot be rejected. There will be objections to and problems with every possibility, but none can override the sheer injustice of removing Brycol from its corporate headquarters. The Aime Mowry House was restored by the organization for use as its offices and has become an integral part of its identity over its last three and one-half years.

There are no simple solutions, but the implications of all possibilities must be considered...including, and especially, the effects on the students. For whom does a college exist if not the students? Surely their interests and initiatives must be respected!

I find myself in an awkward position on this matter, having served on the ad hoc committee investigating the alternatives, and now being at odds with its methodology. Mr. Fran Erba, chairperson of the Committee, considers it improper to inform the student media of its findings in advance of their release through the official political channels. He does not consider the findings to be news until they are official.

This means that the student body, on whose behalf this committee allegedly operated, is unlikely to be effectively and fully informed on the situation until after the Administration's final decision has been rendered, presumably sometime next week. This is an unfortunate situation.

I have learned from experience that politics and journalism cannot mix; and there is no doubt in my mind which is the finer calling...

J. W. Harrington

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Letters
to the
Editor

Center
Staff
Responds

Dear Editor;

It has come to our attention that certain members of the Student Senate have made accusations toward the Computer Center and its student staff members. We feel that the Student Senate meeting is not the proper place to voice criticisms against the Computer Center staff. We were not given a chance to defend ourselves. We feel that any accusations too be made against either the Computer Center or Computer Center staff should be made in person through the correct channels and not behind our backs as appears to be the case per the last Student Senate meeting. We would appreciate any further comments be made directly to the under-signed permanent student staff members.

Bob Butler
Kevin Cyr
Bill Marr
Brian Richards



Brotherly Love?

WJMF Apologizes

Dear Editor,

On behalf of the board of directors and the staff of WJMF, I would like to take this opportunity to formally apologize to our listeners. As of yet, WJMF has not been able to go on the air this semester. We are experiencing technical problems with our

transmitter and are desperately trying to solve our problems now. If all goes right, we should be able to get the station back on the air soon. Thank you for your patience and your support.

Jeff Ferrante
General Manager WJMF



By Craig Brickey

Just one year ago this week, we all were living through the "Blizzard of '78." Since I am a freshman, I did not experience the snowstorm as a student here, and actually, we received a much milder dose of snow in central Massachusetts. Still, it's hard to comprehend all of that snow.

It's really difficult to think of funny things to write about snow, especially that much snow. However, considering my ability to keep my sense of humor when all about me are losing theirs, I will attempt "The Lighter Side of the Blizzard of '78."

Commuters must take note that under blizzard conditions, commuting is impossible, so I shall dispense with "the Art of Commuting" for just this week. Instead, here are some tips on

what to do when snowed in. On the first day, watch a lot of television. Here you can observe the governor's stylish sweaters; you can answer all of the questions of the game shows, proving what a brain you really are; and, in addition, you can catch up on all the old soap operas. (Care must be exercised, however to avoid re-addiction.) Avoid the radio. Radio content during blizzards consists of 92% cancellations, 7% weather reports, and 1% music.

On the second day, dig out your old Beach Boys records.

Prayers to the Egyptian Sun God may help. Try to keep busy by rearranging canned goods, or your bookshelves. This keeps you out of everyone's hair and at the same time gives you a sense of accomplishment. Radio and TV will have lost their interest when you discover that the questions on the game shows, the soaps, and the governor's sweaters are the same day after day.

The third day will have you wanting to trade in the Buick LeSabre for a Subaru BRAT. Despite this, keep your mind occupied by counting all the little holes in the acoustical ceiling. The news may proclaim disaster and doom, but throw a party anyway because, why tamper with routine? Remember that liquor stores almost never close during national emergencies.

On the fourth day, the snowplows come through, and you're free at last. After moving out at least 437 tons of snow, you're ready to venture out into the world again, not necessarily wiser, but a little saner. You may now resume commuting, which is an even greater test of sanity.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank



'OKAY - BREAK IT UP - BREAK IT UP!'

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Limited Space

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Matt Reiter

Manager for Saga

Saga is also affected by the increase of residents. Matt Reiter has placed before the trustees a plan to remodel the kitchen. This would allow more equipment to be placed within the facility. Additionally Mr. Reiter plans to move the salad bars to the two tile areas near the beverage stations. Seats would replace the area previously occupied by the salad bars, resulting in increasing the dining hall's capacity by 50. These renovations will be able to serve an additional 300 students. (150 is predicted) If the increase created severely long lines, then Salmonson will have new dinner hours. (4:15-6:45 P.M.) Should the rise amount to 300 scheduling shifts for the meals will be "seriously considered." But scheduling is held as a last resort.

The Administration

(Everett Hutker, Dean Alberg, President O'Hara)

Everett Hutker is the acting director of the computer center. He said that the center will have enough room is the proposal, the emotional one, passes. He is quick to add that the amount of space needed corresponds to the growth of the SM major. If there is an unanticipated amount of growth within the field then we will have to have more space. Expansion is described, by Mr. Hutker, as a "happy problem." But for Brycol... In the interview, Mr. Hutker restated his belief that Bryant will become number one in computer offerings in our area. President O'Hara defined that area as "schools of our size and nature in the Northeast."

Dean Alberg has the responsibility of scheduling classes. The computer center expansion would return some of his class rooms. The typing room adjacent to

the computer center is proposed to become the computer lab. It was rumored that room 386 would soon become a victim of progress. The Dean, to put it mildly, would not like to see this. "386 gives us a flexibility... it (room 386) is the only space of its kind that we have... we can't lose it." It should be added that Dean Alberg is on the Space Committee. As to the Unistructure concept, the dean said that it is "convenient." If there is a problem, I can quickly see it "first hand."

All proposals must be passed by President O'Hara. Many of the proposals discussed in this article have not yet reached his desk. But it is his present views which will direct Bryant. He has not taken a stand on the unistructure concept. The construction of additional building(s) will rely on the need of it. Money is also a factor. Dr. O'Hara stated that the proposed annex to the gym "has considerable merit." But an immediate plan to alleviate our problems has not yet materialized. As to the implication for Saga and the library, President O'Hara reminded this reporter of the feasibility studies conducted before the Dorm III complex was passed. These studies showed a handleable effect.

As Brycol will attest to, space is at a premium. Bryant College is experiencing "growing pains." (Hutker) We are not growing in numbers, our enrollment is leveling, but in facilities. As we offer more to become a greater college we must suffer a corresponding sacrifice. A greater efficient use of space can be seen as the answer. But that takes time. The present difficulties are placed in the responsibility of the space committees. (both the Administration and the Student Senate have one.) They have yet to devise a plan that would resolve the current crisis. (see related article,

Food Service Evaluated

The student government association at Trenton State College in New Jersey should have plenty of bargaining ammunition by the time the food service's contract expires in June.

A major evaluation effort headed by a freshman senator with a background in restaurant management is currently underway. The student uses a 125-item checklist on his impromptu rounds of three cafeterias, rating everything from (the appearance of) soup to (the crispness of) nuts.

The SGA president says so far two evaluations have been completed and published in the college newspaper. "We're finding the food service is better than we thought," he says.

More surveys will be conducted next semester, the president says, in order to help make decisions at contract renewal time.

Hazing—A Thing of the Past?!

By Bill Haight

Editor, National On-Campus Report

Ask any fraternity leader and he'll tell you, "Oh, the fraternity system changed back in the early 60's. There's no more hazing or racial bars and the emphasis is on scholarship and community service."

But anyone with a fleeting knowledge of fraternity life can see that those words are more PR or perhaps wishful thinking than they are reality. There's plenty of hazing as can be seen from the report of hijinks that go wrong and end up the subject of a police, or possibly a coroner's investigation (Hazing is strictly undercover now, of course). While there are no longer formal

racial or ethnic qualifications for members, no one is likely to call the fraternity system a great melting pot. And as for community service, frats always mobilized the brethren to sponsor a Christmas party for underprivileged children or to go door-to-door for a worthwhile charity. Those commendable projects are an important part of fraternity life today, but they are often overshadowed by the widow's complaint that she had to sell her house and move away from campus because of the rowdy late-night parties of Greek Row.

But this student watcher sees something happening. The higher echelons of the national fraternities are getting serious about the shortcomings of the system like they never have before. (They got serious in a panicky sort of way in the late sixties when frats fell out of vogue and membership was plummeting, but this new concern seems to be deeper.)

Last month in the magazine of one fraternity, the national president warned of the organization's ban on hazing—but told members that the national office was not just sitting back waiting for complaints, it was soliciting information about violators. He even asked pledges to write him personally if they were exposed to hazing—and he made it clear that any form of harassment is hazing. It was strong brother-to-brother stuff that left no room for misunderstanding.

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Students Sponsor 'Bryant Homecoming' for Alumni

Courtesy of Public Relations

The Bryant College Student Programming Board and Student Senate are sponsoring an old fashioned homecoming weekend for alumni and their families on February 16, 17, and 18.

Registration, in the Koffler Student Center beginning at 6 p.m. on Friday, will be followed by nightclub entertainment in the Salmanson Dining Hall until 1 a.m.

The highlight on Saturday will be a speech by David Gardam, Executive Vice President, NBC, who will discuss "Changing Moral Values in Television." A 1952 graduate of Bryant, Gardam has spent his entire adult career with the parent company, RCA, and its broadcast subsidiary, NBC. In 1972, he was named Vice President, Employee Relations, RCA Electronics and Diversified Businesses.

After Mr. Gardam's speech, there will be a host of activities, including a demonstration by the Karate Club, the television game-show, "Simon Sez," and a gathering of the Greek Letter Council members in the Alumni House.

Early in the evening, a pep rally and bonfire will take place prior to the basketball game between the Bryant "Indians" and Stonehill College "Chieftains." At that time, Bryant will honor Tom Folliard, former athletic director and basketball coach. Folliard now holds the same position at Stonehill. Preceding the annual contest, the women's varsity basketball team will host M.I.T.

Following the game there will be dancing in the Koffler Student Center and "Quiet Entertainment" in the Country Comfort.

On Sunday, in the Rotunda at noon, a Folk Mass, with music by the Trinity Singers, will be offered by the Rev. John Lolio, Bryant Catholic Chaplain.

Free University

By Jay Metzger

Is your leisure time too leisurely? Does life have you in a rut? Would you like to learn a new skill, craft, or hobby? Do you enjoy teaching others? If you answer yes to any of these questions, then Eileen Manning of Student Affairs may have the answer. She is trying to develop a program which you can take non-credit leisure time courses.

Begun way back in the 60's, the program was an alternative to classroom work. Its purpose was personal awareness, but now the program has developed into a fun venture. Or, put simply, the program provides "constructive leisure time."

However, don't get excited just

yet about signing up. The program hasn't been organized and won't be until the fall. Once instituted, though, it will offer courses in jogging, Belly Dancing, Sculpture, jogging, belly dancing, sculpture, study skills, and guitar lessons along with many others.

But your help is needed. If you are a functioning member of the Bryant community with a specific skill, craft, or hobby, you qualify to help spread your knowledge to others. In English, that means if you would like to help teach in the program, then contact Eileen Manning in the Student Affairs Offices, or call at Ext. 270. Remember, this program will be designed especially for you, so lend a hand if you can.

Campus Trespass

What is a colorful character to do when his favorite university warns him against trespassing on campus?

In the case of a U. of Rhode Island regular known as Love 22, he used his already-in-progress write-in campaign for governor as a way to skirt the state trespass statute read to him by URI police.

A spokesperson for the American Civil Liberties Union in Providence says the chapter defended Love 22's right to be on campus because he was running for office. The university, she says, considered him to be a "problem" because he

smoked pot on the football field and often parked his live-in van on campus.

Love 22, a URI alumnus who dresses as Uncle Sam and preaches that words add up to the number 22, has been warned by campus police that any future visits to campus would result in a fine or imprisonment.

The ACLU says the university subsequently withdrew its trespass warning on the basis of Love 22's candidacy. A URI official says Love 22 hasn't been seen nor heard from since, and that he's reportedly "gone south for the winter."



Photo by Sean McNamee

In the day-to-day struggle for survival, we occasionally come upon poor victims struck down for no apparent reason. Take the picture above, for example. This poor car has not gone to sunnier pastures for the winter. Consequently, it is now in the grips of ole Jack Frost and his henchmen, Rust, Salt, and Potholes. We wonder what instinctive mutation caused the car not to head for its winter retreat at Disneyland. Only its owner really knows for sure.

Orientation Leader Applications Due

Orientation Leader Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office. The duties of the Orientation Leader are as follows:

The Orientation Leader is appointed during the Spring Semester by a Selection Committee according to the time schedule below.

As an Orientation Leader, the student is expected to work toward the basic goals of the Orientation Program, assist new students with specific problems and personal concerns, and to serve as a representative of Bryant College.

Compensation is provided for students selected as Orientation Leaders. Compensation includes a salary (minimum \$400) and room and board during the Orientation

Period. The appointment of an Orientation Leader extends from Spring through Fall Semester. Thirteen candidates will be selected of which one will be selected as the Chairperson.

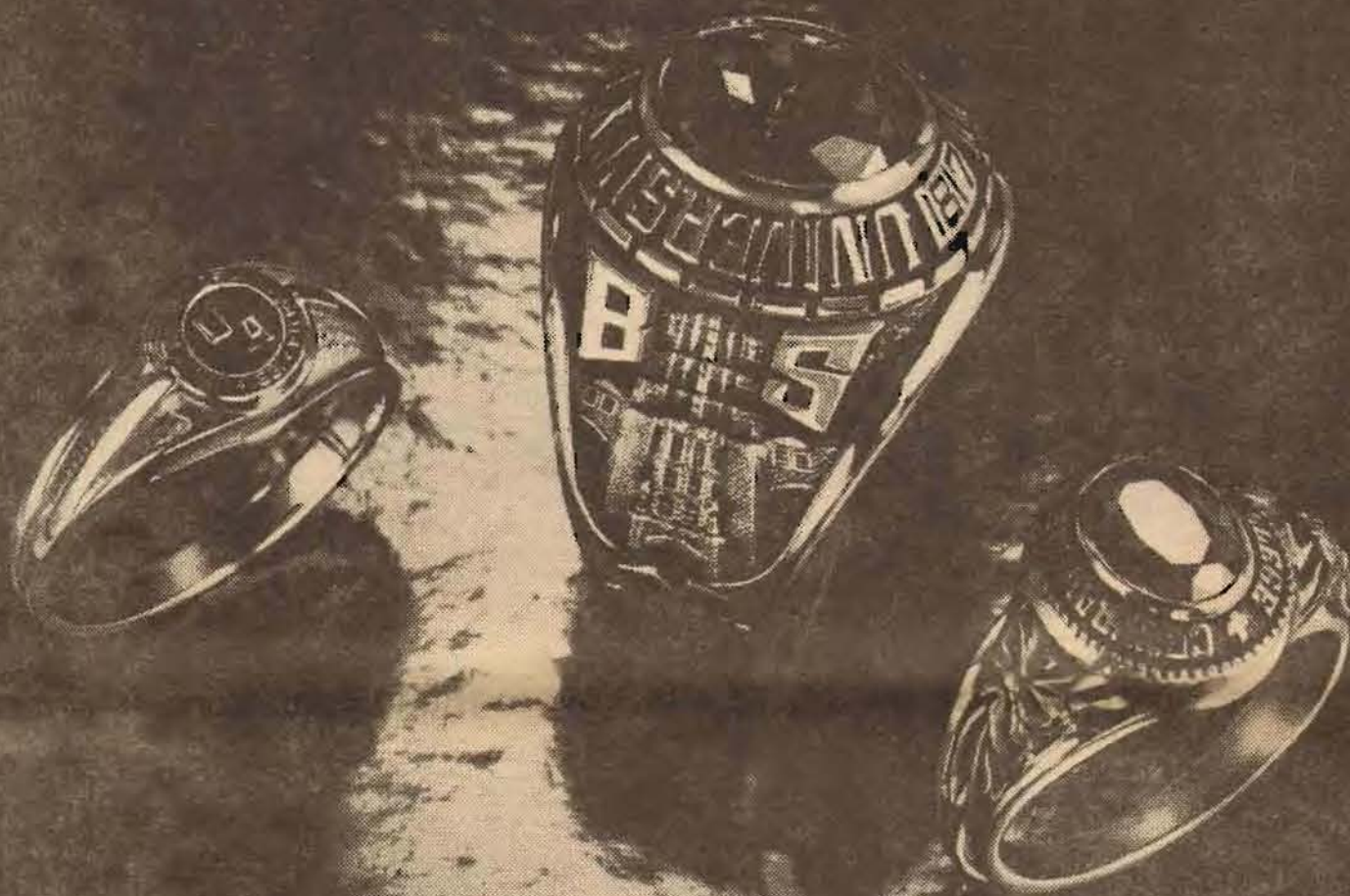
A minimum GPA of 2.5 is preferred. The candidate can be a rising Sophomore, Junior, or Senior but must be attending Bryant for the entire 79-80 academic year. The applicant must be available at Bryant for a maximum of 2½-3 weeks during July, and from August 30 through September 5. RA applicants may apply, but may accept only one position.

The deadline for applications is February 9.

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ARCHWAY Space Suggestions

In light of the recent events regarding space availability in our hallowed halls, The Archway has decided to contribute our own suggestions as to where to locate the Business Affairs personnel:

Where WJMF's transmitter used to be.

10 feet to the left of the water fountain in the Pub.

Inside the globe lights overlooking the haven of SAGA.

Between the soda and candy machines in the gym.

Inside SAGA's popcorn machines.

In locker A1244.

Under the air hockey machine in the game room.

In the left stall of the men's room by the main doors.

Dorm IV.

Beneath the bleachers in the gym.

In the sauna in the swim locker room.

In one of the telephone booths near the post office (this allows plenty of room for further expansion to the next booth!)

In the bank's night depository.

The back left corner of the SPB office.

Under the new table in the faculty lounge.

In the Business Affairs mailbox.

In the trash can near the computer center.

Inside the new computer.

Under Vito's barber chair.

On top of the Koffler Rotunda.

Under the bridge between the ponds.

In the freight elevator.

In The Archway's dark room.

On the stage in the Auditorium (behind the movie screen)

In J. W.'s muffler, wherever that may be.

Within Big MAC.

In a blue Pinto Hatchback parked somewhere in the commuter's parking lot.

In the tunnel between the Unistructure and the Student Center.

On top of the flagpole.

In Interview room 4.

In the new vent in The Archway.

Under the staircase in Dorm 13.

In the Prez's pipe.

Paralled to the magazine rack in the library.

Displayed in the back left corner of the Boutique.

In the trunk of the Security Mobile.

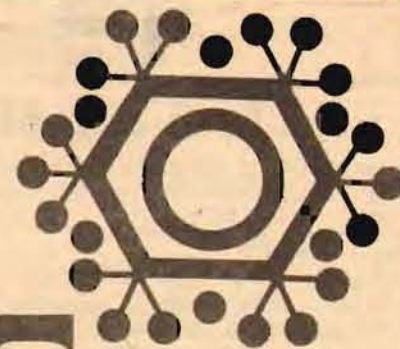
In Mickey Perlow's Accounting class.

Etc. Etc. Etc.

CPR—BLS Course

The American Red Cross and Bryant Security will be sponsoring a course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation also known as CPR. The course will run on Sundays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. for three weeks in Conference Room A. The cost is only \$3 and will start February 25. This class is open to all students, staff, and faculty. Sign up is in the Security Office on a first come, first serve basis. Class is limited so sign up now!!

BRYANT HOMECOMING '79 →



Has winter got you down? Tired of shoveling all that snow? Well, put aside your snowshovel for a weekend and melt away those midwinter blues at Bryant College.

Nightclub acts will kick off the weekend on Friday evening, February 16. Saturday during the day, you can enjoy a menagerie of indoor and outdoor activities that will stimulate your intellect (Dave Gardham's 52 forum on "Changing Moral Values in Television"), stymie your senses ("Simon Sez" with Bob Schaffer), or display your athletic prowess (ice skating on the pond). Later watch the team play arch rival Stonehill College. After the game, dance the rest of the night away or listen to "quiet" music. This and much, much more has been planned for you by the Bryant Student Senate and SPB for your weekend reprieve from winter's wrath. So join the fun and come celebrate with the Alumni.

Friday, February 16, 1979

6:00 - 8:00 p.m.

Entertainment - Koffler Student Center
Registration - pick up tickets - Enjoy some Wine and Cheese

9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

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Nightclub Entertainment - Salsmanson Dining Room - Steve Moore, comedian - Channel one band
Quiet Entertainment - Country Comfort - Sammy Brown Band

Saturday, February 17, 1979

12 noon - 8:00 p.m.

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Registration - in front of the Bank in the Unistructure

Brunch - Salsmanson Dining Room

Karate Club Demonstration - Rotunda

Dave Gardam '52 - Alumni Speaker and Executive Vice President of NBC "Changing Moral Values in Television" - Auditorium

Audio Visual Show of Bryant College - Auditorium

"Simon Sez" with TV celebrity Bob Schaffer - Rotunda

Happy Hour in the Country Comfort

2:00 - 2:30 p.m.

2:30 - 4:00 p.m.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

All Day --- Skating on the pond

3:00 - 5:00 p.m.

5:00 - 6:00 p.m.

4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Special Weekend Drink "Snowjob" - Koffler Student Center

Bonfire and Pep Rally - Rotunda and behind the Unistructure - Hot Chocolate

Dinner - Salsmanson Dining Room

Women's Varsity Basketball - Gym - Bryant vs. M.I.T.

Men's Varsity Basketball - Gym - Bryant vs. Stonehill College (Half time) Welcome to Alumni by President O'Hara Awards to former Coach Folliard, 1000-point club members, and Coach Drury

6:00 p.m.

8:00 p.m.

Mixer - Koffler Student Center - Chittons

Dance Band - Oldies But Goodies music - Salsmanson Dining Room - Way Back Machine

Quiet Entertainment - Country Comfort - Ed Sullivan

10:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Sunday, February 18, 1979

10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

12 noon - 1:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

Brunch - Salsmanson Dining Room

Folk Mass - Rotunda

Townhouse Council Party - Townhouse Utility Room

Tickets: Weekend events in advance, \$2.50; Friday activities in advance, \$1.00; Friday night activities at door, \$1.50; Advance for Saturday only, \$2.00; Saturday activities at the door, \$2.50.

THE COMING ATTRACTIONS

THE CALENDAR

Contributions should be forwarded to THE ARCHWAY, c/o Jayne Morris. The deadline is the Tuesday preceding publication.

Friday, February 9

- 3:00 p.m. - Happy Hour at the CC
- 6:30 p.m. - Hillel Service (Counseling Center)
- 7:30 p.m. - Hockey vs. Trinity
- 8:00 p.m. - Dance Ensemble (Faunce House at Brown University)
- 9:00 p.m. - CIA Mixer with DJ Bob Storm in the Pub \$5.50

Saturday, February 10

- 1:00 p.m. - Swimming at SMU
- 2:00 p.m. - Hockey at Wesleyan
- 7:30 p.m. - Basketball (M) at Sacred Heart

Sunday, February 11

- Noon - Mass in the Rotunda
- 7 & 9:30 - "Julia" (Auditorium)

Monday, February 12

- 7:30 p.m. - Basketball (M) at St. Anselm's
- 7:30 p.m. - "Naked and the Dead" & "Caine Mutiny" (Aquidneck Hall at Roger Williams College)

Tuesday, February 13

- Final Date to Drop
- Noon - Economics-Finance Club (Room 244)
- Swimming vs. Nichols
- 3:15 p.m. - Data Processing Management Assoc. (Room 361)
- 3:15 p.m. - Law Enforcement Association (Room 261)
- 8:00 p.m. - URI vs. CT (Providence Civic Center)

Wednesday, February 14

- 2:00 p.m. - "Meet the Prez" (Student Center)
 - 3:15 p.m. - CIA Meeting (Room 278)
 - 3:15 p.m. - Investment Club (Room 353)
 - 3:30 p.m. - Backgammon Club (Student Center)
 - 6:00 p.m. - Basketball (W) vs. Dean Jr.
 - 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (M) vs. Central CT
 - 8:00 p.m. - PC vs. Brown (Providence Civic Center)
 - 9:00 p.m. - Valentine's Party at the CC
 - 9:00 p.m. - Wine & Cheese in the Pub
- Don't Forget Your Valentine!!!

Thursday, February 15

- 3:30 p.m. - Backgammon Club (Student Center)
 - 9:00 p.m. - WJMF's Best Dressed Sultan Costume Party
- Free with costume \$5.00 without costume

Friday, February 16

- SPB's Homecoming Weekend Begins
- 6:30 p.m. - Hillel Service (Counseling Center)
- 8:00 p.m. - Harlem Globetrotters (Providence Civic Center)
- 9:00 p.m. - "Sammy Brown Band" at the CC
- 9:00 p.m. - Night Club Entertainment with "Channel One" and Sean Morey in the Dining Hall

Saturday, February 17

- 6:00 p.m. - Basketball (W) vs. MIT
- 8:00 p.m. - Basketball (M) vs. Stonehill
- 8:00 p.m. - URI vs. PC (Providence Civic Center)
- 10:00 p.m. - Ed Sullivan in the CC
- 10:00 p.m. - "Wayback Machine" in the Dining Hall
- 10:00 p.m. - "Shittons" in the Pub

Your Career—Choice or Chance

A concentrated 6-week Career Planning Seminar is being offered to Seniors and 2nd semester Juniors by the Career Planning and Placement Office. SESSION TOPICS FOR THE SERIES INCLUDE:

- Determining Your Career; Occupational Fields;
- Resumes and Cover Letters-Tools of a Successful Job;
- Search Strategy;
- Job Interviews-including in-class interviews with guest interviewers;
- Evaluating Job Offers;
- Campus to Job: The Transition.

Class sessions will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays, 12:00-1:00 p.m., April 5.

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this semester. It has familiarized me with things that 2 months ago I was totally ignorant of."

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especially if they don't know how to go about the job search

"A seminar such as this definitely adds to the college experience. What good is the college experience if one doesn't know how to go about the task of finding his/her career and a job."

If you are interested in learning more about this series, come to the CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE for information and registration forms. You must register by February 9 to be considered for participation. The series will be limited to 25 students.

Interview Workshops

It is that time again: second semester's On-Campus Recruiting season is upon us. Now you are about to become one of those Seniors dressed up in your "interview suit" waiting in the hall for that momentous occasion.

Will you be one of those Seniors who sits there nervously, with sweaty hands, wondering what is going to happen and whether or not the interviewer will like you? Or, will you be one of those Seniors waiting with sweaty hands (don't worry, we all have them), prepared for the interview and actually looking forward to the opportunity.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has scheduled several Interview Workshops, where we will examine the interview process. Included will be the videotaping of an in-workshop interview with accompanying critique.

Each workshop will include two one-hour sessions; interested students should plan on attending both sessions.

Workshop A Session 1	Monday, February 12 3:15-4:30
Session 2	Wednesday, February 14 3:15-4:30
Workshop B Session 1	Tuesday, February 13 12:00-1:00
Session 2	Thursday, February 15 12:00-1:00
Workshop C Session 1	Tuesday, February 20 3:15-4:30
Session 2	Thursday, February 22 3:15-4:30

"The Best Dressed Sultan Contest"

What is a sultan? A sultan is an ancient king.

WJMF is sponsoring a contest inspired by the new Dire Straits album, featuring the hit song "The Sultans of Swing." The contest will be held at the Koffler Student Center on Thursday, February 15 at 9 p.m.

So now that you know the date, time, and place, all you have to do is head on down to the Student Center dressed up like a sultan, which consists of wearing a toga and a turban. There will be over \$150 worth of prizes given away. Prizes include copies of the Dire Straits album.

The first and second place winners (picked by a panel of judges) will receive pairs of tickets to the Dire Straits concert at Brown University on Sunday, February 25. The prizes will be given away that night and up to the date of the concert. For more information, call WJMF at 231-9150.

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Resume Writing Workshops

Having problems with your resume? Wondering what to include and what to leave out? Having difficulty deciding which format is most appropriate for you?

The Career Planning and Placement Office is offering several workshops for interested students on RESUME WRITING. We will examine different styles and work with you to help make YOUR resume as effective as possible.

Workshops will be limited to 7-8 students and will meet for one hour.

Workshops will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13 from 3:15 to 4:30; Friday, Feb. 16 from 12:00 to 1:00; and Friday, Feb. 23 from 12:00 to 1:00. Please sign up at least two days prior to your session choice with Barbara Tavares, Placement Secretary.

Counseling Center Starts Programs

The Counseling Center has announced its Spring Semester hours: Monday through Friday 8:30-4:30; Wednesday evening 4:30-9:00; Thursday evening 4:30-7:30 p.m. Male and female counselors are available by appointment (call Ext. 342) or on a drop-in basis.

Students seeking assistance from the Center may learn such skills as:

1. How to manage test-taking jitters.
2. How to deal with stress and depression.
3. How to deal with loss when a friendship dissolves.
4. How to communicate more satisfactorily.
5. How to assert your rights with others.

There are a variety of programs, workshops, and discussion groups offered by the Center to aid and facilitate the growth process for you.

Keep an eye open for the Counseling Center's Spring Calendar!

Senior Survival

Seniors: Are you aware of the responsibilities that you will have after graduation? Now is the time to find out! The Bryant College Alumni Association is sponsoring a two-hour presentation each week on different topics of interest to Bryant College Seniors. There will be four different seminars and each will be offered twice during the semester. Each seminar starts off with a social hour at which time cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. Students will have a chance to meet the alumni who are doing the presentations and maybe some new faces in the class of 1979. After the cocktail hour, one of the following seminars will be offered: *Searching For an Apartment* (March 7, April 18); *Using Insurance To Protect Your Future* (February 22, April 4); *Establishing Credit* (March 1, 29); and *Preparing a Budget* (March 13, April 26). We urge seniors to take this opportunity to come visit the Mowry Alumni House and take advantage of the services it offers. Sign up for any of these seminars in the Student Senate office Monday through Friday. Better hurry, though... sign-up deadline is February 15, 1979.

THE ORGANIZATIONS

L.E.A.

A meeting of the Law Enforcement Association was held on Tuesday, February 6, 1979. Law Day is tentatively scheduled for Thursday, April 26, 1979. Various agencies associated with the Criminal Justice System are to be invited to set up displays associated with their special field. New prospectives for Law Day are representatives from Rape Crisis, the Medical Examiner's Office, and Child Abuse centers. Other displays will include representatives from State Narcotics Division, Connecticut State Police Arson Squad, Smith and Wesson, Warwick Swat Team, Probation and Parole, the Prison System, and various Federal agencies including the FBI, Secret Service, and Alcohol, Tobacco, and Fire Arms. The next Law Enforcement

meeting is planned for Thursday, February 22, 1979, at 3:15 p.m. in Room 255. This will be a *mandatory* meeting for all LEA members due to the fact that Law Day is approaching quickly and volunteers are needed to send out letters of invitation.

A board Meeting will be held with our Faculty Advisor, Captain Aptt, this week to develop a program for Law Day. All LEA and Lambda Alpha Epsilon Board Members will be notified through the mail as to when this meeting will be held.

Membership cards were distributed at the last LEA meeting. If you did not pick yours up, you will be able to do so on the 22nd.

All members of Lambda Alpha Epsilon are required to pay chapter dues of \$2. This was brought to your attention in the Secretary's memo of

December 19, 1978. This fee will be due at the meeting on February 22. These membership dues are used in conjunction with LEA dues for Law Day.

D.P.M.A.

The officers of the Data Processing Management Association would like to announce the first meeting of the semester to be held on Tuesday, February 13 at 3:15 in Room 361. Elections for president, vice president, and secretary will take place during this meeting.

Members, please make every effort to attend and new interested persons are welcome.

Let's make this semester an eventful and productive one.

Investment

The Investment Club will hold its first meeting of this semester on Wednesday February 14, at 3:15 in Room 353.

All members are urged to attend as an election will be held to fill a vacancy. Also, bring any suggestions for the portfolio.

New Members Welcome

Ec-Fin Club

The Ec-Fin Club will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, February 13, at 12:00 in Room 244.

We need ideas for the club to work on. We will talk about the Finance curriculum and hear if there are any new developments with the internship.

New Members Welcome

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Pat—I love you so much—Joe.

Donna R. - If you lived in A4, I'd include you in their personal. But rest assured, your personal says the same thing. And believe me, it's very nice. That's the only way it could be - The Poet

Stas- Have a terrific Valentine's Day- from your song buddies!

From the mouth with no teeth: I love you with all my heart!

Dear WJMF- Happy Valentine's Day. Hope your transmitter gets fixed. I believe in reincarnation- and miracles- do you?- Duane

To Lori G.: The Bryant Players party, halloween, Florida, shot-gunning, Nurse Strange, breakfast in bed, are my hands cold? Thanx for 3½ months full of fun and laughs. Here's to the future together. - Love, Barry G.

Dearest Buro Breath- Thank you for making my life so happy. Love you- Slime Face

Ellen: You know that nothing can ever change what we have always been and always will be to each other. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, D.C.

To Mike Swillo - You're the best!! Love- Your "Secret Babe"

Ette- Your the greatest "?"

Dearest Jaime: In the past five months you have made me the happiest woman in the world. You are very special to me and I love you dearly. Forever yours, Donna.

Happy Valentine's Day! you were great. From Kathy, Lynn, Darla, Sharon, and especially

JCS.
I've tried so hard to hate you
Since Midnight New Year's day
But I never knew how much I cared
Until you went away
I guess I can't forget you
So there's nothing left to do
Except live out the rest of my life
Always loving you
Maybe Someday.

Bruce Chudwick- Happy Valentine's Day- from the swinging girls in Dorm 7

To the ladies of CMD - I always knew you were easy setups. Love, Hucky - Poo.

George: I love you and I hope we will be together always - Debbie

Happy Valentine's Day to from Rick's gang.

Suite 413-Happy Valentine's Day to all of your guys - my real "sweeties"!

C-6- Happy Valentine's Day- from the venturing ones in Dorm 7

A.L.W.-Happy Valentine's Day from your little girl at B.C.C. To the best Valentine ever from WPI. I'll love you always.-DJG

Brenda, Donna, Karey, L. and Toni, Happy Valentine's Day Cathy

To the Future Mrs. Boober - Happy Valentine's Day. Love you, Mr. Boober.

J.P. Morgan- This past year or so has been a truly memorable experience, and it's bound to become even more so. Together for better or worse forever...intense! I love all of you!-Xavier

Happy Valentines Day to Irwin. I want my pink panties back.

Snoopy: Roses are red, violets are blue, I don't know anyone that loves me as you. Love, David.

Hazel: Watch out for chicken man, his feathers shrink when he gets wet. Signed, Midnight Skulker.

Phil L. - Are you the last of the red-hot lovers!! - Signed, Tired Out

To A4 - Though our friendship has been stretched and strained, it refuses to break. And that is enough to make my Valentine's Day quite happy — The Poet

Dave Hardies- You'll always be my Valentine- your secret admirer

Happy Valentines Day to my lover Donny Batch from Nancy.

Stephen: You'll always be my tiger! I'll love you always, Laura.

To THE BALLBUSTERS: Happy Valentines Day to the best bunch of people at Bryant. No one can give a party like we can. I love you all. "ESSEX"

Hutch- You're our favorite! Insane V-Ball team- Happy Valentine's Day- you're still no. 1- from and Brick!

99 Years - I love you.

Brycol: Happy Valentine's Day. Signed, Bryant Space Committee

Dear Neil - Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you - Love, [unclear]

Beth—do you remember my golf course configuration? Yes?!

Earl- Happy Valentine's Day. Love- Your "brother" friend

To any normal, fun-loving guys on campus: LET YOURSELVES BE KNOWN ON VALENTINE'S DAY!!

Boobs, I love you, Moo

Janet M. - I hope you are surprised!! You have come a long way and now you know what true love is. I sincerely hope that we can grow together and remember Janet. I love you! - Tom

Ron S. of B3 - "Will you be my Valentine??"

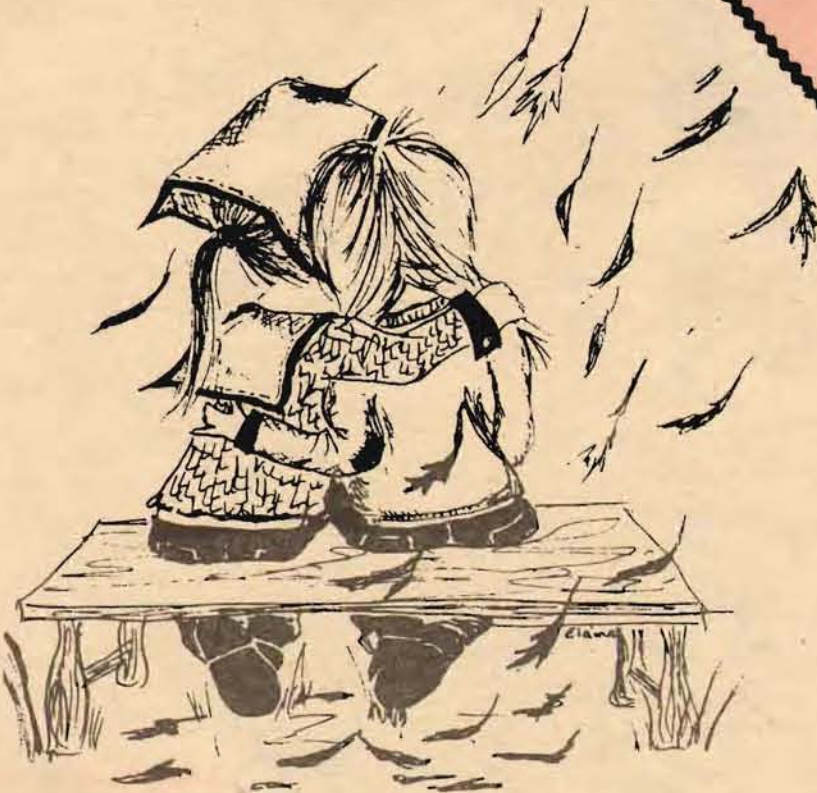
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Johnny Boy (The Big One) - Happy Valentine's Day. I wish we could be together. Love you.

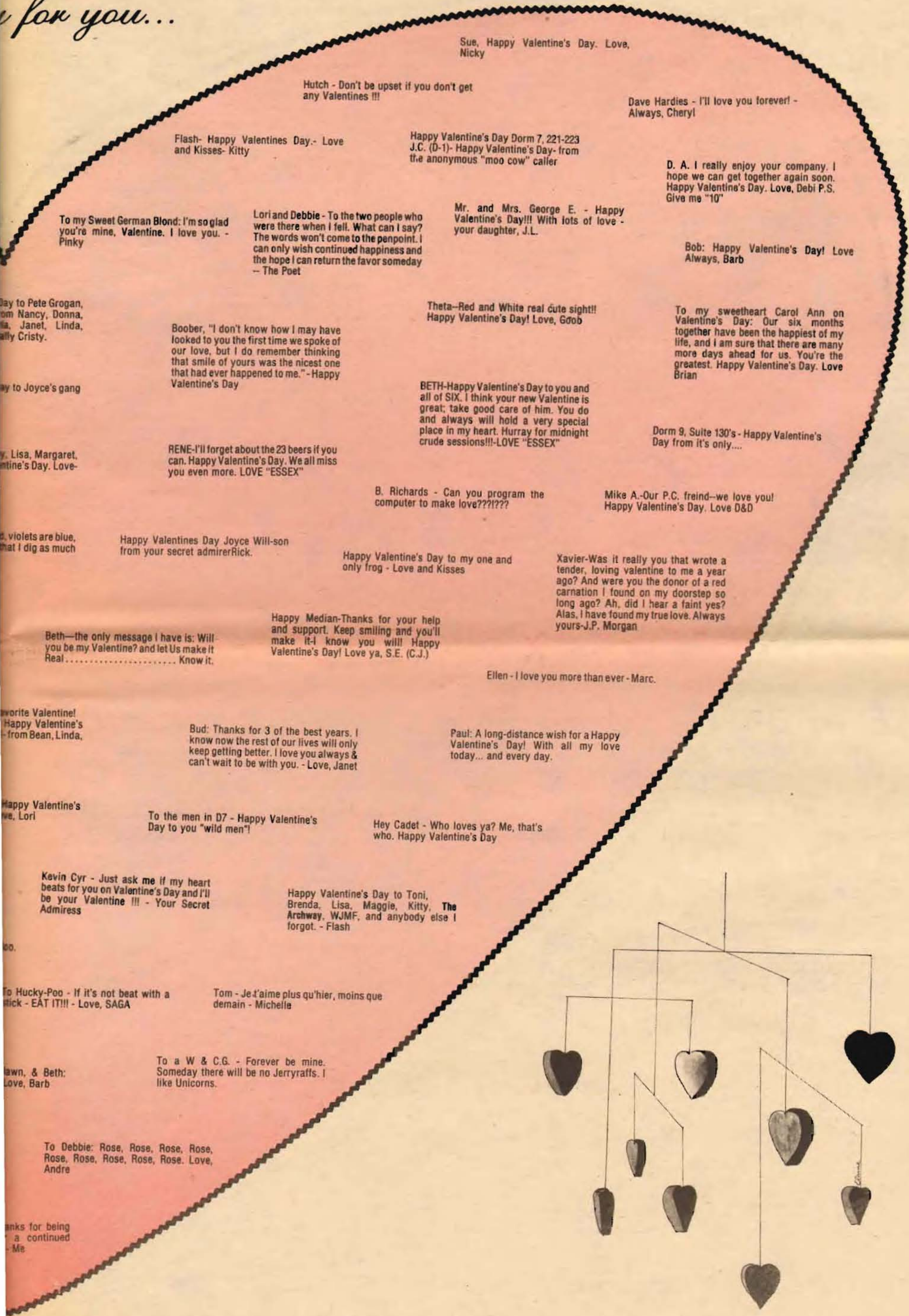
Pegeen, Ellen, Linda, David - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, [unclear]

Bob: The road may be rocky at times but it helps to strengthen our love. Happy Valentine's Day, babe - Kathy

To the girls in C-6- Thank you for being great friends and for friendship in the future.-



for you...



Sue, Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Nicky

Hutch - Don't be upset if you don't get any Valentines !!!

Dave Hardies - I'll love you forever! - Always, Cheryl

Flash- Happy Valentines Day.- Love and Kisses- Kitty

Happy Valentine's Day Dorm 7, 221-223 J.C. (D-1)- Happy Valentine's Day- from the anonymous "moo cow" caller

D. A. I really enjoy your company. I hope we can get together again soon. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Debi P.S. Give me "10"

To my Sweet German Blond: I'm so glad you're mine, Valentine. I love you. - Pinky

Lori and Debbie - To the two people who were there when I fell. What can I say? The words won't come to the penpoint. I can only wish continued happiness and the hope I can return the favor someday - The Poet

Mr. and Mrs. George E. - Happy Valentine's Day!!! With lots of love - your daughter, J.L.

Bob: Happy Valentine's Day! Love Always, Barb

Day to Pete Grogan, from Nancy, Donna, Ma, Janet, Linda, Ally Cristy.

Theta-Red and White real cute sight!! Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Gdob

To my sweetheart Carol Ann on Valentine's Day: Our six months together have been the happiest of my life, and I am sure that there are many more days ahead for us. You're the greatest. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Brian

ay to Joyce's gang

Boober, "I don't know how I may have looked to you the first time we spoke of our love, but I do remember thinking that smile of yours was the nicest one that had ever happened to me." - Happy Valentine's Day

BETH-Happy Valentine's Day to you and all of SIX. I think your new Valentine is great; take good care of him. You do and always will hold a very special place in my heart. Hurray for midnight crude sessions!!!-LOVE "ESSEX"

Dorm 9, Suite 130's - Happy Valentine's Day from it's only....

y, Lisa, Margaret, Valentine's Day. Love-

RENE-I'll forget about the 23 beers if you can. Happy Valentine's Day. We all miss you even more. LOVE "ESSEX"

B. Richards - Can you program the computer to make love?????!

Mike A.-Our P.C. freind-we love you! Happy Valentine's Day. Love D&D

d, violets are blue, that I dig as much

Happy Valentines Day Joyce Will-son from your secret admirerRick.

Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only frog - Love and Kisses

Xavier-Was it really you that wrote a tender, loving valentine to me a year ago? And were you the donor of a red carnation I found on my doorstep so long ago? Ah, did I hear a faint yes? Alas, I have found my true love. Always yours-J.P. Morgan

Beth-the only message I have is: Will you be my Valentine? and let Us make it Real..... Know it.

Happy Median-Thanks for your help and support. Keep smiling and you'll make it-I know you will! Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya, S.E. (C.J.)

Ellen - I love you more than ever - Marc.

avorite Valentine! Happy Valentine's - from Bean, Linda,

Bud: Thanks for 3 of the best years. I know now the rest of our lives will only keep getting better. I love you always & can't wait to be with you. - Love, Janet

Paul: A long-distance wish for a Happy Valentine's Day! With all my love today... and every day.

Happy Valentine's we, Lori

To the men in D7 - Happy Valentine's Day to you "wild men"!

Hey Cadet - Who loves ya? Me, that's who. Happy Valentine's Day

Kevin Cyr - Just ask me if my heart beats for you on Valentine's Day and I'll be your Valentine !!! - Your Secret Admiress

Happy Valentine's Day to Toni, Brenda, Lisa, Maggie, Kitty, The Archway, WJMF, and anybody else I forgot. - Flash

so.

To Hucky-Poo - If it's not beat with a stick - EAT IT!!! - Love, SAGA

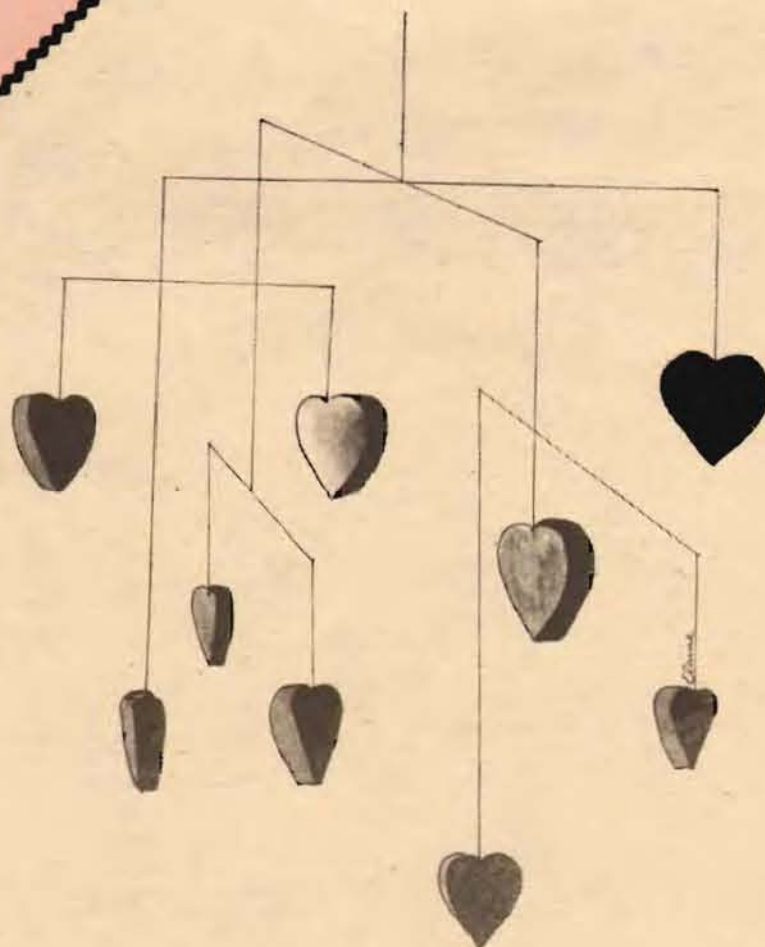
Tom - Je t'aime plus qu'hier, moins que demain - Michelle

awn, & Beth: Love, Barb

To a W & C.G. - Forever be mine. Someday there will be no Jerryraffs. I like Unicorns.

To Debbie: Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose, Rose. Love, Andre

anks for being a continued - Me



The Greek News

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Phi Sigma Nu

We hope that everyone had a good vacation and are ready to return to school. Today marks the beginning of pledging and we wish all the pledges the best of luck. Congratulations are in order to three of our seniors who are December grads. They are Scott Goldberg, Grant Pridmore, and Paul Blend. We wish the best of luck to TEP, KDK, and SIB on the Snow Queen Weekend.

Alpha Phi Kappa

Welcome back! The Sisters of Alpha Phi Kappa hope that everyone had a good holiday and are ready to be back and party.

On Monday, January 30, all the sisters came back and were psyched to party together so we had a sister's pot luck dinner. We all brought something from home and caught up on the gossip as we polished off the food.

On Friday, we had a wine and cheese happy hour and everyone really enjoyed themselves. Thanks to all the girls who came.

This past Sunday, it was time for everyone to get off campus; so we had a spaghetti dinner with our prospectives at Jeannie, Thordis, and Beth's apartment. The spaghetti was great, but what happened to those brownies?!

As you know, pledging begins this Friday and we want to wish our pledges the best of luck. We know you can do it. Also we'd like to wish good luck to all the other pledges of the fraternities and sororities.

We extend wishes of good luck to the brothers of TEP and the sisters of SIB and KDK on their Sno Queen Weekend.

We would like to welcome everyone back and we hope you're all back in the swing of things.

We're all looking forward to seeing many of our Alumni who are coming up for Homecoming Weekend. It should prove to be very interesting. All the wild and crazy

Kappa Delta Kappa

Welcome back! Hope everybody took advantage of the vacation and did something worthwhile—like catching up on lost sleep.

During the vacation the sisters got together and "hit the town." Didn't we, Joanna?

Good luck to all the pledges. Not that you're going to need it... (snicker, snicker). I just thought I'd give you "the red carpet treatment" one more time.

ATTENTION EVERYONE! Be sure to keep your eyes on KDK on Valentine's Day. We have a special surprise.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The primary purpose of Beta Sigma Omicron's pledge program will be to instill a sense of unity in its pledges, which will be as important for them while they are pledging as when they become sisters.

Our pledge program will be very active in a physical sense, but more important, the pledges will be educated to the responsibilities of being a sister of BSO and a Greek at Bryant. In addition to our many traditional pledging activities, the sisters are currently planning some philanthropic projects, which will give the pledges their first opportunity to work with the sisters of BSO in our efforts to help the community we live in.

No doubt about it - pledging will be tough. But through it we hope to gain new sisters who will be proud of their sorority and willing to work hard for it.

Jacquelyn L. Conrad
Pledge Mistress

Sigma Iota Beta

Sibbies from the past will be returning to Bryant.

Basketball season is rapidly approaching and we hope to have a successful season.

Our Sno Queen Weekend will be February 21-24. The Annual Campus Follies will be Wednesday night followed by the Sno Queen Judging on Thursday. Friday night will be our Mixer and the Coronation Ball will be Saturday night. We hope to see you all there.

Lastly, we would like to wish our pledges as well as all other pledges the best of luck for a successful pledging season. Also, we would like to wish our pledgemistress, Kathy Morgan, the best of luck. We have all the confidence in the world in you, Kiz!

I would like to thank Willie for his contribution to this news. Without his assistance I would not have been able to do it.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

TKE would like to welcome everybody back from their vacation and hope all went well. We are looking forward to a fine semester and we hope everybody's semester was just as good.

Also, good luck to all our pledges, and to the other Greeks and their pledging programs.

Sigma Lambda Theta

The Sisters of Sigma Lambda Theta would like to welcome everyone back from vacation, and hope it was enjoyable for all. Over the vacation sisters and prospectives got together at Debi Szczoczarz's house for a great weekend.

Last Sunday the sisters held their interest party at Mrs. Keene's house. We'd all like to thank her for her hospitality.

Finally, the sisters wish all the pledges the best of luck in their endeavours - hang in there!!!

Phi Epsilon Pi

The brothers of Phi Epsilon Pi would like to welcome everyone back and hope that all enjoyed a nice winter break.

On the sports scene, we are looking forward to another good bowling season and a strong comeback on the hoops court. We would also like to congratulate the members of QE II who managed to make it to the semi-finals of co-ed volleyball. They finished the season with a commendable 13-1 record. Nice going!

Finally, the brothers would like to congratulate the pledges of 1979, and extend the best of luck to them.

Tau Epsilon

The Brothers of Tau Epsilon would like to welcome all back and hope that your vacation was enjoyable. Pledging is starting today and we would like to wish the best of luck to those pledging a fraternity or sorority of their choice.

Sports are starting next week, and we are hoping for successful seasons in basketball and bowling. Congratulations to our co-ed volleyball team on making it to the playoffs. We lose in the quarter finals to the team that won it all.

Sigma Iota Xi

We sisters all wish the very best to our Pledge Class of '79. You're a terrific group of girls, pledges, and we're sure you'll hang tough (and together!!!) during these exciting weeks ahead. Enjoy these next three hours, pledges, for your freedom is growing shorter and shorter with each minute that passes...

...See you all at *Count Down*, three o'clock in the Rotunda! These short (???) weeks ahead will prove rewarding and worth their while in the long run, we're sure.

Looking ahead into the near future, S.I.X.'s annual mixer will be held on March 3. It will be the first mixer after pledging, and we look forward to seeing everyone there - Greeks, "New Greeks", and independents alike!

We hope to see Delta Sig brother and Pledge Master, Steve Turk, back with us and well soon. Our president, Barb Zoglio, is back with us this semester. It's great to have you back on the floor again, B.Z.!!
Keep those heads up, pledges!!!

Kappa Tau

The brothers of Kappa Tau would like to welcome everyone back from winter vacation. We hope that everyone is psyched for an excellent second semester.

Congratulations to our Brother Randy Stoller for finally graduating last December. A job well done!

The brothers would like to wish our pledges the best of luck during this year's pledging. Finally, we would like to wish all Greek Organizations the best of luck on their pledging programs.

Delta Sigma Phi

The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi would like to welcome everyone back for the spring semester and hope that everyone is ready to party. Good luck to the pledges of Delta Sig, and to all other prospective Greeks.

Concerning sports, our bowling team will be trying to repeat as intramural champions. In basketball, all of our teams are looking strong as we try to win the frat championship again.

Good luck to Alumni Brother Mike Arnold who recently enlisted in the U.S. Air Force. We will be holding a Sock-Hop for the Epilepsy Foundation in March. We will be rocking you back to the fifties for a good cause.

THE ENTERTAINMENT

Play Review

A Memorial to Snow

The Way We Are

By John P. O'Neill
Archway Staff Writer

How did the Great Depression affect people spiritually as well as economically? What was its effect on the family?

"Awake and Sing" answers these questions with a realistic, often humorous treatment of the social and economic forces affecting an urban, Jewish family during this crucial period in American history.

Well-staged and acted by the Trinity Square Repertory Company, the play delves into the not-so-uncommon problems affecting this family and their attempts to maintain respectability and pride.

The member of the family who is most concerned with maintaining respectability is Bessie, a dominant, idealistic, old-fashioned matriarch. Performed exceptionally well by Barbara Orson, Bessie is the source of much of the conflict in the play as her idealistic values battle with a changing environment.

In contrast to her dominant personality, Bessie's husband Myron,

and father, Jacob appear weak and subordinate. And thus, Myron is an ineffective father to his two children who need advice and warmth. Jacob is largely ignored throughout the play, although his influence affects young, "awakened" Ralph in the end.

This unequal relationship with the older generation suggests a major problem claimed by many people today: the lack of attention and consideration given to the elderly. The communication gap which exists between parents and their children has been recognized in today's society. In illustration, Clifford Odets has developed a realistic play in which many problems of yesterday are still applicable today.

As usual, the set design and lighting are highly effective. The acting is also quite good, although Myron sometimes mumbles his lines and occasionally loses his Jewish accent. However, "Awake and Sing" is, for the most part, a well-performed play, excellently staged, realistic, and meaningful.

By Jay Metzger

And so it came to be. On that fateful day in February New England lie warm and comfy under a thick blanket of snow. Fifty inches to be specific. They called it the "Blizzard of '78" and it brought together people from all walks of life in a fight for survival.

"Where were you during the blizzard?" dominated conversation for many months thereafter until all was just a passing memory. But now, approximately one year later, we gather again to renew fond memories. To retell the stories, to try and relive the days of total isolation, to rekindle the fire they called the "Great Blizzard."

On February 6, 1979, it was born. And it was to be called the "Great Remembrance of '79"; for that's the way "they" would have wanted it. From all corners of their little island they came. Each carrying with them a small piece of history locked in their minds. They gathered in a small building known only as "The Pub," and prepared to turn back the ever-marching hands of time.

They sit about the transport platforms consuming the potion that brings it all back. In one area, a trubador makes ready the machine's controls for the final assault. He is the master, the technician, the leader of the holy expedition. His music flows out, gently gathering all into the machine's loving hands. The time has come. The journey has begun.

On wings of music, the trubador leads the travelers back to the time they all seek. Back to the world of white. A world where mountains grew overnight, and moved underground. A time

The city lies dead against a forgiving sky. Cars begin their hibernation under a sea of snow. Waves rollover them searching for a lost beach. People wander about trying to absorb the disaster that lays before them. Some attempt to free themselves, but progress is



Photo by Flash
Jasper James performed an encore performance commemorating the "Blizzard of '78."

minimal at best. They are soon rescued by the snoweaters, whose appetites are never satisfied. Alas, not even these predators can save all from the plaque which has gripped the very life strings from civilization.

At an institute of custom transmission know as Bryant College, the atmosphere is festive. Inhabitants here frolic in the snow with an abandon lost in some other

dimension of time. They carefully carve their statues of worship to Mother Nature, and then stand back and pray for relief. Acting as one, they make their world adjust to the situation. Normality returns to the air once more as life begins its symphony anew

Memories have begun to fade. The journey is over. Again on the

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Saturday Night Energized!



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The "Energeti's" perform to an appreciative crowd last Saturday night.

By Jay Metzger

Once upon a time there was a weekend. It came about in proper order right after Wednesday. But this weekend was no ordinary weekend, no sir. It was Winter Weekend for the residents of a small college in Rhode Island. And on a Saturday night came a visitor in the form of entertainment. Ah, this visitor was not human, though; nor anything tangible. Instead, it was a mysterious energy that split in two. And from this cosmic separation came the magician Peter Sosna, along with a showband, The Energetics.

Somewhere out there, in our small world, someone is still trying to figure out how it was done. The "it" in our story refers to the magic of Peter Sosna, which was rather different as far as magic acts go. Many of the tricks he did, quite frankly, were amateurish at best. Anyone could have done them. But of course, he is a professional, and like other professionals there is always a catch. This night the catch was something extra added onto those "amateurish" tricks, which left the crowd stunned and completely baffled. For a finale, he mysteriously changed places with his assistant

from a locked box. Sosna had been handcuffed and bagged when placed inside. Afterwards, he allowed the box to be inspected by members of the audience. This proved that the box was indeed solid, and added to the bewilderment surrounding the illusion. Oh yeah, yours truly along with others became amateur magicians during many audience participation illusions. What fun!

It doesn't matter what kind of music you like. You couldn't help but be swept away by the pure energy dispensed by The Energetics. They had the whole place dancing and smiling and . . . ah heck. Everyone just had one foot stompin' good time. The group was simply fantastic. How else do you describe five guys who sing as a finely polished unit. What else do you call an entire band that can generate the excitement they did. The crowd responded with extended applause for most of the evening, and by joyously tripping the light fantastic at every opportunity. But then, there was no way you could avoid it.

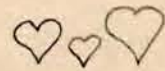
And so ends our little story about this small college in Rhode Island, and the inhabitants that take residence there. All that's left to say is, "And they lived happily ever after."



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Hide & Seek & Kill

ASSASSINATION GAMES are cropping up on several campuses. Using water pistols or rubber dart guns, students stalk one another the winner. The rules of the game, which can go on for days, usually allow a hit to be scored only when fewer than three witnesses are present.

Yes, There IS a Life Out There

By Craig Brickey

Archway Staff Writer

Are you faced with yet another 'routine' weekend of parties, drinking, and sleeping? Perhaps you would like a change of pace, but you're a stranger to the area and don't know what exists outside the Bryant campus. Many people don't like the usual weekend 'routine' and thus spend their weekends bored. The purpose of this article is to explore the various things that there are to do in the Rhode Island-Central Massachusetts area.

First of all, if you're tired of studying in our own library or in a dorm room, try a change of scenery. The Woonsocket Public Library is a modern, cheerful facility with plenty of spaces for secluded study. Located in central Woonsocket, the library is very easy to find.

The City of Providence offers a variety of places to go and things to do. The Civic Center, of course, comes to mind first, mainly for the rock concerts and sporting events. In addition, many shows and exhibitions, auto shows, for instance are held there throughout the year. For a night of drama Trinity Square Repertory Company presents a parade of fine plays all through the season. For shows and times of these various events, check *The Archway* Calendar.



Providence is also fortunate to have many movie houses offering everything from Disney to Dustin Hoffman. For general information on events in the greater Providence area, dial the "entertainment line" which gives the latest information of civil, cultural, and entertainment in the greater Providence area. Dial 224-1900 for this valuable service sponsored by the Greater Providence Conventions and Visitors Bureau and radio station WJAR.

If you feel more adventurous, you might want to take a 45-minute drive north to the city of Worcester, MA. New England's second-largest city offers a variety of things to do and/or see. Clark University, Holy Cross College, and WPI are all centers of activity, as is Worcester Center's Galleria, one of New England's largest enclosed shopping malls, with about 100 stores, including Jordan Marsh, Filene's (and their infamous bargain basement!) as well as a variety of shops and restaurants to please all tastes.

Worcester also has Mechanics Hall, one of the world's most acoustically perfect chambers. You won't hear rock here, but if you're into "conservative" music you won't find a finer place for it. Like Trinity Square in Providence, Worcester's Foothills theater also offers contemporary plays for the "thesians" out there. For disco fans Worcester has an abundance of discotheques including *Rendezvous* at Worcester Center. *The Archway* will in the future, note special events in the Worcester area, so watch for them.

This has been a mere overview of what is going on in the "outside world" concerning something different to do. In the future, *The Archway* will be highlighting even more alternative modes of entertainment.

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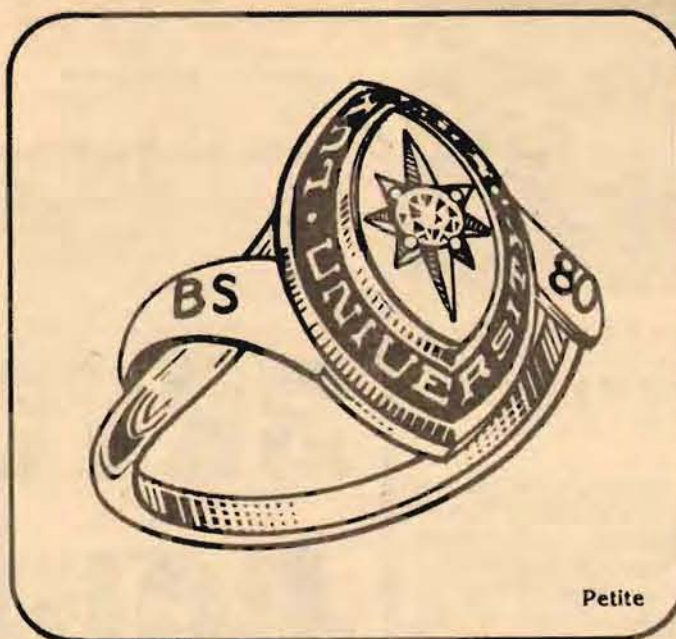
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THE INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Question: What do you think about the Administration taking over Brycol House?

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John O'Connor--I didn't know they were.



Dale--I don't care.



Odette Miguel--It's unfair.



Pat Kinghorn & Barry--We think it was unfair to the students who worked

BECAUSE OF INSOMNIA

By Jay Metzger

He sits at the desk, soothed by the music only
he can hear.
Immersed in a world of thought.
The land of perpetual what could be's.
About a girl he loves,.....maybe.
About the boy she's known for oh so long.
He sits with pen and paper waiting at the ready,
for the signal to leap into action.
To become the tools of a divine expression.
His divine expression.
The one he created to hide his voice.
So no one would ever know it was him
who cried out.
So she wouldn't know who said he loved her.
And now the music slowly envelopes his head in
a warm blanket of escape.
But still the thoughts persist, feeding the fire
of fear that eternally burns in his brain.
And so he wonders why he says nothing to her.
Why he subconsciously avoids her.
Why he must always joke about, instead of
saying something sweet.
And yet there is the other one back at school.
But that is another story to be told at
another time.
Sleep now takes over where the music has failed.
He has run out of the divine expression.
Still in the ocean of doubt.
Still afraid, still quiet.
The words begin to disappear, their meaning....



NEVER TELL THE WORLD I'M TICKLISH

By PLH

Never tell the world I'm ticklish,
and I'd wish you would forget it too,
otherwise I would have been successful long ago,
in my futile attempts to seduce you
In return for your promise of silence,
I'll stop telling people you drink to excess,
I'll tell them you liked STAR WARS,
I'll lie and say your temperament's the best
Please give me a break and never confess,
our tender moments alone,
just tell those nosey little buggers,
I was only removing the lint from your home
I'll stop saying that in the woods of life,
you're a mere sapling for all to see,
only if you stop saying that in the woods of life,
I'm a petrified tree
I still feel pretty badly,
that you lost your money at the dog track,
but I hope you haven't forgotten,
that I want the eighty cents you won back
I do have one thing more to ask my blue-eyed beauty,
simply that you smile for me,
for I still think you are very special,
signed your ticklish petrified tree

ESPECIALLY FOR YOU

(Dedicated to an elusive dream)

By Jay Metzger

A diamond that radiates the love for all time.
A song that says everything I can't.
This and much more I could give, if only
you would do this for me.
Make my love eternally yours.



I have searched the globe for a lost love.
Fending off the hurt of failure, absorbing the anguish.
The days passed slow, a drop at a time, landing on
my heart in deadly torture.
Depression fed on my brain, relentlessly tracking
down every living hope.
Each path a dead end, each trail leading to
dark, dense forest.
And yet I persisted, I knew not why.



A pair of hands to catch your fall from happiness.
An embrace to shelter you from the fears
that haunt you.
Yes, I would give all this to you, and more.
Just let me make your love eternally mine.



Now the night comes no more.
The days are forever lit by the rays of the
love you emanate.
Just being with you, seeing your face, gives me
the will to live another day.
We walk under trees of joy, roll in the leaves
of peace, and lie in a blanket of happiness.
My search has ended.
Never more will I search the earth for the
fleeting concept.
I will rejoice in the bond we have created.
The bond that shall not be broken.



I can give you all that is material.
I can give you all that is intangible.
I promise you all this and more, much more.
I will give it all to you if only it can
convince you of that one thing.
That my love is especially for you.

THE CLASSIFIEDS

Notices

Backgammon Club meetings start again. Every Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30, upstairs in the Student Center. Come one day or come both. Better yourself in Backgammon.

All seniors! This is your last chance to have your picture taken for the yearbook. Sign up on the sheets outside the Ledger Office!

Applications for Pub bartenders at Marshall's for 1979-80 are now being accepted. Deadline February 23. Applications are available in the Student Affairs Office.

All new candidates for men's varsity tennis report to the meeting in the Gym Conference Room on Tuesday, February 13, at 3:00 p.m.

Lost and Found

Reward Given: If anyone finds a pair of black tux pants please call 232-0045 and ask for Waldo.

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Personals

V has iron lungs.

Lisa: Did you have a good time at the party?

Mike: What's in the box under Donna's bed?

Frank: Put on the Doobies!

Flounder: Do you want to do 15?

The nonie man is running wild!

Nancy & Gary: Best wishes and may the rest of your lives be blessed with happiness only. Love, Janet

Sue: You know the sexiest bartender in town! I'll miss you and Nicky so much!! Hope its never goodbye!! Loved your door before P.W.!!

Carol Ann: Remember "can we possibly know each other?" Coke, cheese, hoolahop and everything. You and Brian have been great! Stay in there, it's been great! Stay in there, I'm rooting for you!!

Cathe: It will soon be over. It was a long time in coming, but worth every minute! Luck to you and Greg and your future together!!

Joan: You have inspired me, prodded me, encouraged me, consoled me, laughed with me, cried with me, drunk with me, eaten with me, studied with me, and talked with me. Through it all you have been a friend! I love you, will miss you, but will never forget you!!

Phag: Go fly a kite! -T.G.

Phag: Why is there two exit signs and no entrance ones?

Joe - We heard you're a good decorator, you redid Mark's bathroom in early Modern Puke.

Mark - I want to come home - Buzz

B3 - When are you going to get us high? - Signed, B4

Roger - We hold you responsible if Buzz is pregnant

What do Tut and Dull Roger have in common? (a) Both are BORING. (b) Tut's Bed. (c) Both are gloomy. (d) Both eat like pigs. (e) Cook like sh-t

Butler - You better not drink on your honeymoon. Tut won't be there to clean up.

Al Z. — Should we set two places at breakfast for you?

Pegeen - "Never injure a friend—even in jest" Thought for the day!

B3 - OK. I am a whore, but what about Tut? He is queer! - Buzz

Rookie - I hear your girlfriend is allergic to a little pussy - Buzz

Tom - Bill Hahn says you're in luck. Tony is dying.

Lurch - Look out for low flying tables!!

Jeff - You broke my nose

Pete - It may need a stitch or two

Lurch - Where am I?

The Jew Brothers dominate in poker on Sundays

Waldo sucks LTD's

Who is the sexy girl in that black dress?

Jean - Where's the fire?

Lurch - Drink and Smoke much

Sheehan - How much was your coat?

Kathy - I think Bo likes you

Cavity - I love you - Jim

Jerry - Did you eat Chinese food lately?

Mark "Big Z" had a "BANGING" good weekend at Mt. Holyoke.

Gene - Good "Breuler Move" in registering!

"IVERS" and "HAWKER" — No. 1 BURNOUTS.

"J.C." - Pledging begins this week but "It" will be coming in two weeks - J.G. and M.Z.

"The Boys Are Back In Town"

To the pledges of Phi Ep - Good luck in the future

"The weather outside is frightful"

Joe Butler is a Kebbie

B3 - You never kick Joe out when he has sex! - signed, Buzz

Joe - the Puke Award

Tut - the Puke Cleaner Award

I Pro-FM at 1:30 AM when I'm extremely drunk

Stella: Why is there a dent in the C.C. door?

Will you accept an emergency call from L.S.?

J.A.M., K.A., and C.M. - Good luck with SIX

To all male townhouse residents: I am missing a pair of panties that read "Saturday" on them. Please return them to where you found them. Cindy

Phag - Give me my key!

Phag: How do you open your hood?

Jean "Igloo" Valenti "Cubes" for short.

Margarita: dvista la espara lately?

Kathy, Happy Birthday!! Love, "Us"

John: John is cat whipped.

Carol Ann—Keep on "Mugging it up!"

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Master X

Ed: Were you a little drunk Friday night? That Southern Comfort will do it every time.

Deb: Have you had any philosophical conversations lately?

What is black and blue and swollen all over? Stella's Foot!

U.S.C. Jim: Jump any girls lately?

Ted, take some advice from your little sister, don't get yourself in deeper than you can handle.

Ted, has the NORTH WIND dried your pants yet?

T., you're never an angel, until your passion dies.

Mark Denoia: noy, noy

Noy Noy: Pudge

Pudge has love handles!

Gred Kasbarian: Kas

Kas: Sarkis

Sarkis: Dustin

Noy Noy we hope Rust reads this one Pudge, what were you doing in the snowbank at smuggler's?

That's real mature, Pudge.

Noy Noy, do you have a ... problem?

Can you say that? Sure.

Noy Noy plays connect the spots in bed.

Dustin loves married women, Pudge loves chocolate cake.

Kas: cuckooachoo

Kas, show me.

To the General Managers of WJMF. Good Luck from a fan.

John "Fish" lost his balls in the gameroom

Pantloops

Nibs has the biggest sandbox in the world!

GLOOM

B4 is gloomy

B2 is also gloomy

Sarkis...your S.B.D. is not an armenian delicacy.

Dustin, Fuji Capesta

Oh Wow

Sarky, are you bringing back the paperweight?

Sarkis, are you still looking for a plumber? We owed you that one.

John: John Fat Sh-t: 207 lbs and still pigging out.

Gloom

Townhouse Council?

John-John, How's the kitchen?

John-John, Love's to brush in the kitchen

Who's got sparkle?

Does Mark?

Kris - Are you free?

Bunkie - I have to lose a few pounds, what do you suggest?

Bunkie - I'm so happy ... I'm psyched

These girls should not have to pay. After all they drink PUNCH!

F-YOU Operator!

Laurie said we could make popcorn!

My hands are frostbitten

Joe will you sleep downstairs, tonight!

Security will get some yoke.

Taking orders from Lou is like taking orders from my little sister—signed Steady Eddy

Snow

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wings of music, they return to their small building. History has been relived once more. The memories are tucked within the recesses of the mind for their sleep. The trubador packs away his machine as the tired explorers head for their final resting place. The journey has been a success. The flag has been raised.

And so it has come to pass. The "Great Remembrance of '79" is history. The time has come to return to the stark reality we live in. A journey has been made because it had to be made, if only for a fleeting moment of time. Will it be done again. Only time really knows.

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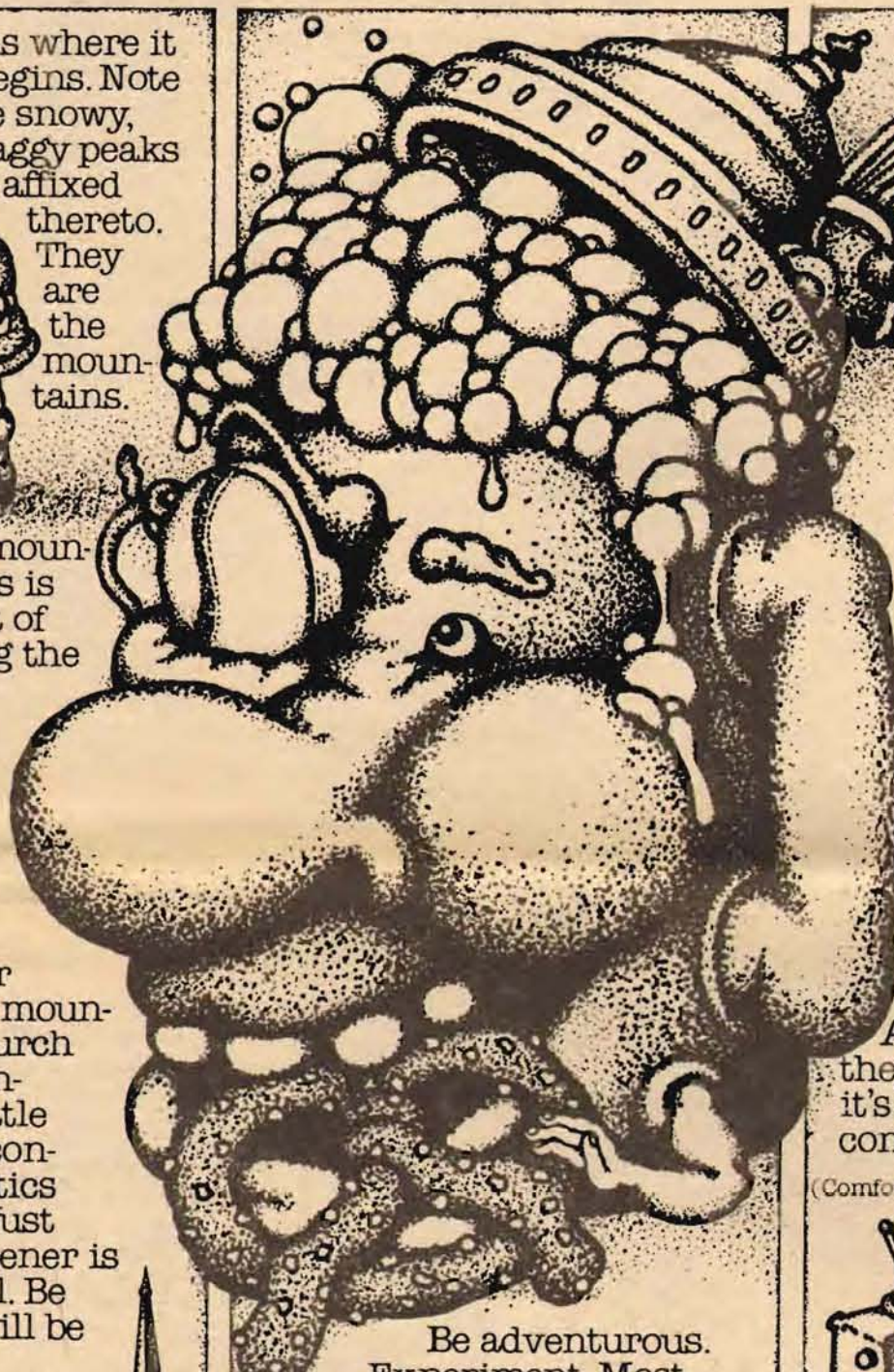
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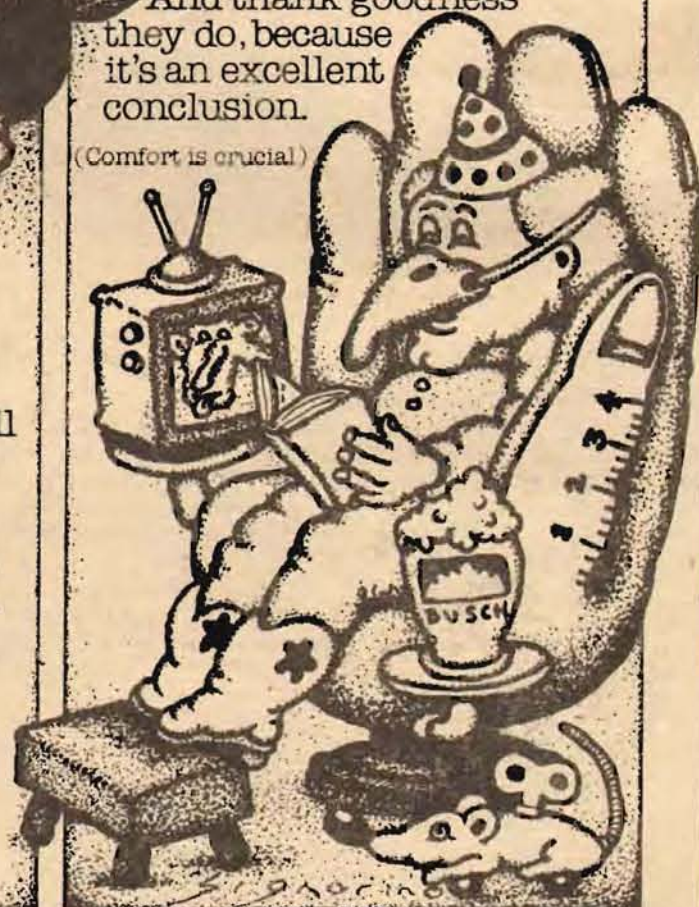

Food is next. Proper mountaineering, not to mention proper nutrition, requires a smorgasbord selection of snacks. Some mountaineers have suffered from a potato chip deficiency, a pretzel imbalance or other serious dietary defects. Plan ahead.

Comfort is crucial. If you mountaineer in public, pick a padded bar stool, preferably one that spins (to facilitate admiring the scenery). At home, a com-

fortable chair or sofa will do. Rule of thumb: if it feels good, and the police don't seem to mind, do it.

Then turn on the tube or spin a tune or crack a good book. The choice is strictly between you and the dominant hemisphere of your brain. Of course, some mountaineers say the smooth, refreshing taste of Busch is entertainment enough. And thank goodness they do, because it's an excellent conclusion.

(Comfort is crucial)

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THE SPORTS

A Tough Loss

By Scott Goldstein

On last Saturday evening the Bryant College Indians played host to one of the top ranked division II basketball teams in New England. The Indians, who are currently ranked fourth in New England's division II conference, were set to battle the number three ranked Quinnipiac Braves. The game lived up to the pregame expectations and was definitely one of the more exciting games of the season. The enthusiastic crowd lent its support to the Indians all evening.

Even though the game was filled with excitement, the quality of play was unimpressive. The game started off at a very slow pace. The scoring was minimal throughout the first ten minutes of play. It was apparent that the Indians were lacking inside strength, but starting center Don Sweet did a commendable job picking up the slack. It took strong outside shooting by freshman guard John Mangum, Dan Mazzula and great ball control by Bob Mahon to keep the Indians within striking distance when the first half came to an end.

The second half started out with a strong surge by the Indians. Lead by sophomore Ernie Dewitt, who contributed a game high 28 points and 6 rebounds, Bryant managed to pull within a few points late in the second half. But then the teams began trading baskets and Bryant could get no closer. Many times during the game coach Drury tried a full court press to try to force Quinnipiac's play, but the quickness of the Brave's guards broke the press with no trouble. Down the stretch it was Quinnipiac's foul shooting that helped them capture a 71-65 victory.



Bryant 83 - Bentley 71

Stunning Upset!

By Gary Goldberg
Archway Staff Writer

The Bryant College Basketball team went to Waltham, Massachusetts to face first ranked nationally in Division 2, the Bentley College Falcons, and defeated them by the score of 83 to 71. The game was characterized by a very strong defense and exceptionally fine shooting. Freshman star Johnny Magnum topped all scoring with 27 points. In the first half the Indians

were on the short side of a 44-40 score. The second half started with the Indians coming out with a tenacious defense and only allowing the usually high-scoring Falcons to gain 27 points in the half.

Bryant's foul shooting was also a definite factor in the victory. They made 23 out of a possible 32 where the Falcons only made 11 out of a possible 14. Sophomore star Ernie DeWitt contributed his usual good game with 16 points and a team high of 12 rebounds, while junior Dan Mazzula finished with 17 points. The Indians' tough schedule continues with a game against Sacred Heart tomorrow night away at 7:30 p.m. The Indians record in now 12 and 6.

Providence College was already declared the champion as they took first place in four of the six events. Bryant easily won the volleyball final with an 11-2 victory over Johnson and Wales. This caused a three-way tie for second place with Roger Williams, Johnson and Wales, and Bryant.

To decide who would be the second team to represent Rhode Island in the Regionals, there was a round robin volleyball tournament to decide second place. Bryant knocked off Roger Williams 11-6 and then came a grueling hour and a half three-game match with Johnson and Wales. Johnson and Wales won the first game 11-7. Bryant won the second 11-6. Then in a thrilling climax to an exciting day, Bryant came back from a 10-2 deficit to tie the game at ten-all, before finally losing 12-10.

While Bryant finished out of the running for a spot in the Regionals, all who participated in the grueling all-day event had a good team and are already planning to start training for next year's competition.

Women's Team Dominates

Last Thursday night the women's basketball team traveled to the Coast Guard Academy for its first victory of the second half of the season. The Indians jumped to an early lead with a half-time score of 35-19. Dottie Pope scored 16 points and pulled down 12 rebounds while Donna Cole added 12 rebounds and 12 points to help the team to victory. Judi Watson also contributed 11 points to the final score, 67-39.

Saturday the team returned home to defeat Babson College 59-40. Freshman Donna Cole did an outstanding job by pulling in 21 rebounds and connecting for 12 points. Judi Watson led all scorers with 17 points. Anne-Marie Savela and Maryanne Vigliotte led the team with their excellent ball-handling. The women are now 5-4. Their next home game is February 14 against Dean Jr. College.

Falardeau Announces Programs

The gameroom will host a Professional Pocket Billiard Champion in April. He will demonstrate the different styles of shooting.

John Falardeau announces that an Air Hockey and an Eight Ball tournament will be held near the end of the semester... watch for details.

Signups are being taken now at the gameroom counter for Intramural Bowling. A \$6.00 deposit is required and will be given back to you at the end of the semester. Limited time slots are available first come, first serve.

Good luck to Rick Martin and Rick Cunningham who will represent Bryant College in the ACU's at the University of Maine in Orono, Maine today and tomorrow.

Attention John Harris and Dave Rogers: Pick up your pinball T-shirts.

Varsity Schedules

Men's Basketball

Feb. 10, 7:30; Sacred Heart Away
Feb. 12, 7:30; St. Anselm's Away
Feb. 14, 8:00; Central Conn. Home

Women's Basketball

Feb. 14, 6:00; Dean Jr. Coll. Home

Hockey

Feb. 9, 7:30; Trinity Home

All Games Played at Smithfield Ice Rink (just past Mac's Package Store)

Budweiser Super Team Competition

By Phil Keren

On Saturday, February 3, the Bryant College Super Team traveled down to Rhode Island Junior College to meet seven other schools from Rhode Island in the Budweiser Super Team competition. The Bryant team consisted of four males and four females. Those competing for Bryant were Carol Magnoli, Nancy Mingrone, Kathy Garrity, Branda Grahn, Captain Eddie Bartels, Tim Easley, Tom Rooney, and Barry Lynn.

The competition consisted of six events: tug of war, volleyball, obstacle course, round of Bud, frisbee relay, and the 880 relay. The winner and runner-up would go on to the Regional championship in three weeks. Bryant placed in the top five in all but one event. They also proved that they were the "cream of the crop" in volleyball as they took first place in the volleyball tournament.

Going into the final event of the day, volleyball, Bryant needed a victory to pull themselves into a three-way tie for second place.

Providence College was already declared the champion as they took first place in four of the six events. Bryant easily won the volleyball final with an 11-2 victory over Johnson and Wales. This caused a three-way tie for second place with Roger Williams, Johnson and Wales, and Bryant.

To decide who would be the second team to represent Rhode Island in the Regionals, there was a round robin volleyball tournament to decide second place. Bryant knocked off Roger Williams 11-6 and then came a grueling hour and a half three-game match with Johnson and Wales. Johnson and Wales won the first game 11-7. Bryant won the second 11-6. Then in a thrilling climax to an exciting day, Bryant came back from a 10-2 deficit to tie the game at ten-all, before finally losing 12-10.

While Bryant finished out of the running for a spot in the Regionals, all who participated in the grueling all-day event had a good team and are already planning to start training for next year's competition.

Hazing

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And another national frat president wrote members a column actually entitled "Questioning the Blackball Practice." In it he suggested cautiously that perhaps a simple majority vote should be enough to select a new member.

However timid this proposal might seem to outsiders, older traditionalists with the organization undoubtedly fumed at his heresy.

It appears that fraternities—the national leaders anyway—are really ready to say goodbye to that hazing and elitism we were all told left the system years ago.

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SLIMNASTICS

YOGA



SLIMNASTICS — 7 weeks
Classes begin Wed., Feb. 21
Time: 5:30 - 6:30 Wed. & Thurs.
Place: Women's Exercise Room
Instructor: Kerry Connonly
Registration fee: \$10.00

YOGA — 7 weeks
Classes begin Tues., Feb. 20
Time: 5:00 - 6:00 Tues.
Place: Women's Exercise Room
Instructor: Jan Pelligrini
Registration Fee: \$5.00

All invited, men and women
Registration: Thursday, Feb. 15, 3:00 - 4:00
Women's Athletic Office
Further information for Lorraine Cournoyer

Disco Mixer
D.J. Bob Storm
Friday, Feb. 9



50¢ with ID
\$1.00 General Audience
Dance Contest with Prizes

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